False Pride Is Cincinnati Getting Chesty Over Winning the World Series in 1919

REDS DISREGARDED. **BLACK SOX DECIDED** WHEN TO WIN OR NOT

That's What Bill Burns Says, All of Which Makes Interesting Reading But Has No Effect on Lack of Attendance at Ball Parks

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE has been a lot of talk revently about the trial of the Black Sox in Chicago affecting the attendance at big league ball parks. This is just conversation and cannot be used even as an excuse. In other words, it is hokum and very much bunk. True, the attendance is falling off, but not because there is a lack of interest in the sport. There is a shortage of dollar bills these days and the fans have been the first to realize it. That is the reason, if any, and not the airing of the two-year-old scandal,

The trial in Chicago thus far has been interesting reading and proved what could be done to a well-established sport if a few participants decided to wander off the straight and narrow. Bill Burns' testimony divulged the information that two of the ball players first broached the subject to throw the games and seemed anxious to go through with it. Whether the defense

can break down this testimony remains to be seen.

It's a good thing for baseball and every other sport to have this scandal It will serve as an example to others who are tottering on the brink and pull them back in time. Eight athletes have been publicly discredited. are on trial and if found guilty will face a prison sentence. They have been deprived of a means of livelihood, no longer can command fat salaries for six months' work and must start all over again under a cloud. The plot proved to be a boomerang and the boys "didn't know it was loaded. One of the amusing features of the testimony thus far has been the utter

disregard shown the Cincinnati club in the series. According to Bill Burns, the suspected ball players decided when to win and when to lose, not once taking the Reds into consideration. They figured they were the best ball club and Cincinnati was the party of the second part, inserted for competition purposes only. Therefore, a definition of false pride is the Cincinnati players getting chesty over winning the 1919 World Series. There will be some interesting stuff pulled when the defense gets under

way. The players have smart lawyers and probably something is concealed in their sleeves. It is said that a couple of bombs will be exploded before the trial is over and several persons who have not been mentioned as yet will stand out in the glare of publicity. Just who they are remains to be seen. Yesterday there was some excitement when John Seyes, secretary of the Chicago Cubs, testified that he and Clark Griffith held some of Abe Attell's bets made in Cincinnati. There's nothing strange about that. In every big

athletic event prominent persons are picked as stakeholders because they are known to both parties. There were a hundred others like Griff. **B**ASEBALL will be a better game when this trial is over and the guilty ones punished. A thorough housecleaning has been needed

Deposed Champs Seldom Get Chance

DETE HERMAN, former bantam champion, stepped off the ship yesterday and took some light exercise for his battle with Joe Lynch in Brooklyn next Monday night. Pete is said to be in good shape, had a pleasant trip from England and did considerable work while on the ocean. He is confident of winning back his title.

It is strange, indeed, for a champion to give an ex-champ another chance at the title so soon after winning it. The boxers are not doing it these days. Instead, they rest on their laurels, sidestep all tough opponents, go on the stage, meet set-ups in no-decision bouts and collect all the easy money in sight. Lynch, however, is different. He not only is giving his predecessor another chance, but also is selecting the toughest person in his

This recalls the Papke-Ketchel bouts several years ago. Ketchel was the middleweight champion and boxed Papke in Milwaukee. Papke fought a whirlwind battle and knocked the champion cookee in twelve rounds. This caused a big sensation and Ketchel demanded a return match. Much to the surprise of every one Papke consented, and two months later the pair met This time Ketchel scored the knockout and regained the title. Funny if Herman does the same thing on Monday.

When Pete was champion he took things easy. Not once did he take a chance and always made an unsatisfactory showing in his bouts. He was good at infighting and seemed to be contented with that style. His work was not flashy, but yery much mediocre. He got so used to that sort of fighting that on the night he met Lynch at Madison Square Garden he couldn't get started. Before the fifteenth round was over he knew he had been defeated. and after the final gong wanted to leave the ring before the decision was

After that Pete started to work. He met every one, scored knockouts and ended in a blaze of glory by scoring haymakers on the chins of Jimmy Wilde and Jimmy Higgins, British bantam champion. He pulled himself into the oremost rank, made himself the Lynch into giving him a return match.

CHAMPIONSHIP battles seem to be quite popular these days.

Dempsey and Carpentier fought it out on July 2, Lynch and Herman meet on Monday. Leonard and Tendler on August 12, Carpentier and Gibbons in October and Dempsey is likely to meet Bill Brennan in a championship bout on Labor Day. Busy people, these champions -all except Johnny Kilbane.

Tendler Will Be in Fine Shape

TEW TENDLER has started training for his bout with Benny Leonard. Yesterday at Riverside, N. J., he went through a light workout and will make it more strenuous as time rolls by. Tendler will be in the best of shape and will go in to win by a knockout. That is the only chance to grab the Hightweight title. Some believe Lew has a good chance to cop, while others say he won't

last four rounds. However, it must be remembered that no man is invincible, and although Leonard has ruled his division for years, the time will come when he will be shoved off the throne the same as the others.

Over in New York the boys are strong for Benny. This is only natural, because Leonard is one of the prominent citizens. Although a trifle early to make predictions, some of the writers have awarded the fight to Benny already. Damon Runyon has a few words to say and we are taking the liberty of quoting him as follows:

"The Leonard-Tendler bout looks from this distance to be easy for the titleholder. Right new Leonard is at the top of his form. If Tendler beats him it will not be because Leonard has gone back, but because Tendler is the better man

the champion failed to knock out his opponent on the ground that Benny 'held It is possible but hardly probable that the champion can do that

"Some thought he could have stopped Rocky Kansas over in Harrison in his last bout, and have gone so far as to call it a 'Barney.' It is the opinion of the writer that Leonard tried his best against Kansas and failed to stop him only because Kansas was too tough.

"Ritchle Mitchell set Leonard down with a rap on the chin. This proves that it can be done, just as Carpentier proved that Dempsey can be rocked. Tendler, who is said to be a great hitter, has the same chance to whip one over that Mitchell had, and may be able to hit harder than Mitchell.

'However, the consensus of opinion seems to be that Tendler is made to order for Benny. He is a right-handed fighter and looks none too rugged. Furthermore, he had one of his fingers amoutated not long ago. -

GTHE bout is scheduled for eight rounds, and on form Benny ought ■ to end it several rounds before that time—or get ended." . Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

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Lefty Mullin, former star twirler of South Jersey, is now open for energements. J. Mullin, 410 West Reria street.

U. S. Traveling Marines have open dates for all first-class clubs. H. C. Atmeser, Bil4 Haverford avenue.

Magnolia All-Stars, a traveling team, has open dates. Joe Page, 24 East Sharpinck sirest.

Joe Jackson F. C., a first-class club has open dates away. F. Williams, 1940 South Night street. Wentz B. C. a fourteen-fifteen year-n'd traveling glub playing Saturday and twilight same? Mitten Ramenow, 5605 North Second street or phone Wyoming 3431 W ifter 5

BRITISH ATHLETES FACE YALE-HARVARD

Oxford Cambridge Track Stars Are in Excellent Shape for Meet at Cambridge

RUDD NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Boston, July 23 .- The Oxford-Cambridge athletes, who started training more than two months ago for the first dual meet with the combined Yale-Harvard team since 1911, are all set for the dual meet which will be held in the ense concrete stadium at Cambridge this afternoon.

The English collegians are in excel-lent shape, as both Stallard, a miler of record-breaking caliber, and McInnes, one of the best distance men ever developed on the other side, have recovered from injuries which threatened to revent their participation in the inter-

prevent their participation in the inter-national struggle.

Stallard stepped a fast three-quarters yesterday aftermoon and finished with a great spurt, which appeared to leave him as fresh as when he started. He said he felt no ill effects and was con-fident his traphler are light, for the started. fident his troublesome right foot would stand the strain of a race such as he will have to run to beat Tom Campbell, of Yale, and O'Connell, of Harvard. McInnes went over the two-mile route, and although he made no attempt to speed up, he carried himself well and showed great reserve strength in the homestretch

and is inclined to underestimate the strength of his collection of stars. Many of the experts are of the opinion that the Englishmen have slightly better than an even chance against the Yale-Harthe American athletes it can be

said that they are trained to the proverbial ultra-pink of condition, and if they fail there will be but one answer —outclassed. Much will depend upon the performances of Campbell, who will run in the half-mile against Rudd and in the mile against Stallard.

The Yale star appears to be slightly

overtrained, but he may defeat Rudd in the half. It would be expecting too much to hope that Tom could take the 880-yard race and then beat a runner of Stallard's type in the mile, unless, of your two hands the clubs that have The attempt which Rudd will make years or more.

The attempt which Rudd will make in three events is commendable, and his efforts in the 100-yard dash, half-nile and quarter-nile runs will be especially as this club has been a traveling one for the last five years.

e "century," in which he will meet ourdin, of Harvard, and Feldman, of Yale, each of whom has a mark of 10 seconds for the distance. It is hardly likely the race will be won under 10 1.5. and it is bound to be hard-fought, as all the contestants will be fresh for this first event on the program.

The flashy little leader of the Britons

has announced that his race next he Thursday afternoon at Travers Is and, N. Y., would be his last appearance on

'I have been running for years, Rudd said, " and I want to settle down to business. I have been received so vonderfully by you Americans that it will be a pleasure to run my last race in this country against as fine a lot of sportsmen as I have ever met."

NATIVITY WANTS GAME

New York, July 23 - The British chair-engers for the Datis Jup, who will arrive morrow on the straughlip Baltic, probably and provided for their tournament on the club, played tennis for Hunting A. A. and is a boxing fan.

If the Rockawas Hunting Club.

He is best known in baseball and terstate League.

Club, played tennis for Hunting A. A. number. Germon was a member of this team, a number of whom afterward joined the Hancock five in the old Interstate League.

HOW TO START THE GAME WRONG



SAM GERMON

Captain Rudd, who will start in three events for the invaders, is not at all enthusiastic over the chances of his team. Rudd is a genuine sportsman, ON DIAMOND EIGHT YEARS

Sam Germon Has Piloted Store Tossers to Many Victories; Was a Pioneer in Basketball, Oarsman and Gridiron Star

PHILADELPHIA has hundreds of amateur and semi-pro baseball they are playing. But scan the entire list and you can count on the fingers been in the forefront for a half dozen

The Lit baseball team is playing the

national game for its eighth season. The club was organized in 1913 at the suggestion of J. D. and S. D. Lit, who take a keen interest in the affairs of the club and who attend many of the games.

First Played at Home

At the start games were played at home, the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds at Forty-fourth and Parkside being used for three years. The last five campaigns have all been waged on alien basketball, where he has been promi nent for many years. Germon was a The first season away out of thirty-

The first season away out of thirty-two games only one was lost. In 1917 thirty were won and five lost, but last tenson thirty with water than the control of the first basketball team that ever played in this city and knows more about the start of the cage game senson thirty-six were won, ten lost than any other person in Philadelphia. and one fied. So far this year fifteen He is an authority on the sport, have been won and nine lost. Besides the big representative club. Started at Kensington "Y"

Besides the big representative club, the Lit Store also has a departmental league, which plays on the Logan and the Lit Store also has a departments are represented, namely, Rug. Furnished averages of the Industrial League have just been compiled, and show McGrory, of Packard, to be are represented, namely, Rug. Furnished average should be and show McGrory, of Packard, to be are represented, namely, Rug. Furnished average should be and show McGrory, of Packard, to be are represented, namely, Rug. Furnished average should be and show McGrory, of Packard, to be and

scheduled game tomorrow alternoon, but would like to secure a game away from home. Call Pall Haggerty, Kensington 2045 J or Kensington 5720.

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SCHEDULES OF LITTLE LEAGUE AND SEMI-PRO BALL TEAMS

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NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE.

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MAIN LINE LEAGUE

S. P. H. A. at Camden Civ. Third and Eric Cathedral C. C. at St. Clement's C. C. Tulpehocken Red at Jack Hines Old Timers. Thirteenth and Johnson streets.

Philmore A. A. at Francisville. Nineteenth Louis Maile is preparing another all-star and Brown streets.

Louis Maile is preparing another all-star show for Shike Park. The date for this program House at Notaseme Hostery, I and Venango streets.

North Philadelphia Tikers at Notaseme Hostery, I and Venango streets.

Feltonville at Mount Moriah. Sixty-fifth street and Chester avenue.

Pat Bradley, who has come back in knock-

At street and Chester avenue.

SUNDAY GAMES

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THORNTON-FULLER

McGRORY BEST BATTER

Industrial Baseball League for the second-half honors, and already it appears as if the Hohlfeld team, champions of the first series, are out of the running with two defeats, while Ivins and Thornton-Fuller lead with a clean slate. Ivins is idle today and Thoraton meets a hard foe in Supplee-Biddle. The game will be played at Buist Park, Sixty-seventh street and Buist avenue and a defeat for Thornton gives Ivins undisputed possession of first place without the formality of playing a game. Another important contest is the one between Hohlfeld and General Electric at Broad street and Allegheny avenue,

In the Philadelphia Manufacturers League there is also a merry chase on for second-half honors and all the games on today's schedule have a bearing on the second-half pennant. The big game the second-half pennant. The big game the Phillies' Ball Park on the night of is between Western Union and De Ergin Sand at Twenty winth and Som:

While the contender has will receive the newspaper decision." for second-half honors and all the games Frain Sand at Twenty-ninth and Som- been at his camp in Delanco, N. J., hard erset streets

while Fox Motor and Gimbel Bros, also

TO TACKLE BIDDLE

First Place at Stake With Playing of Important Game in Industrial League This Afternoon

A close race is being staged in the

TLE LEAGUE
-PRO BALL TEAMS

Responsible of the Philadelphia League in the old Interstate League.

Sam Germon was one of the organizers of the Philadelphia League in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Club. Covenant, Xavier, St. John's, of Manayunk; St. Simeon, East Falls, Greystock and Jasper. He was manager of St. Simeon, where in the "pit" he turned out a galaxy of stage stars.

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His second team in 1900, with Kid Dark Boyd, Luke Dillon, Moyar, Lupp and Stauffer, was the fastest second quintet that ever played, and was superior to many first teams today. That was a score of years ago, and Kid Dark last Scason was still good enough to capitain Coatesville in the Eastern League, but Coatesville in the Eastern League, but Classes and Lastern League in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Vickery, Harrison 9 Sprague in 1900, with Kid Markery Harrison 1900, with a circuit of Columbia Field Wackin, Hohlfeld 20 Wack B. Felton, of West Philadelphia, has two boxers under his wing. They are Frank Kid Wolf, 103, and Young Dubin 110.

Francisville Defeats Merrill Through the fine pitching of Delirich

CAN M'GRAW OR MACK WIN 7TH PENNANT?

Seven Years Since Connie Landed in Front and Four Since Giants' Leader Has Copped—Bill Tilden a Glutton for Work

By GRANTLAND RICE

Old Echoes Once upon a vanished day

In defense or on attack, Only two names ruled the fray, John McGraw and Connie Mack, Rulers of the sporting page, With the laurel on each brow; But the headlines of the age Tell another story now.

The Seventh Height

IN THE fall of 1914 Connie Mack won his sixth pennant, the first the American title moved up with Mack, where, you ght say, it was six of one and a half

dozen of the other.

At that point a number of statistical fanatics sat back to watch the dash for the seventh height.

Graw landed in front, world series. In the meanwhile, the eminent Philadelphian has spent six and one-half seasons in the cellar, nbout as far away from the top as he could get without dropping out of the league.

McGraw has made a bolder bid, but it was not until this season that affairs seemed to be in has favor. season opened he had the call, until Pittsburgh suddenly laid him a tough stymic. He still has a chance, but the seventh height doesn't look as close now as it looked in April. Beating Boston and Pittsburgh down the waning summer stretch will call for a large output of first-class baseball where nothing is coing by default.

Managers and Players

NO ONE can expect the same manngers to rule forever in a game where vital statistics show that the average duration of a ball player in the big league test is three and one-half Three and one-balf years after their

first major league fit find most of them disappearing into the vast and unchar-Mack and McGraw were both winning Tex Rickard. pennants eighteen years ago, and if

either can reach the summit again is will be something to chatter about. Tilden's Schedule

TN THE spring of 1920 Bill Tildes began active training for his inva-sion of England—an invasion that took up most of his summer and landed him

After romping back and forth across English courts, he arrived at home is time to continue in hard training for

With that packed away, he had noth. leader to achieve this snappy destiny.

McGraw then had five pennants ing to do then but go in active training waving over his wigwam, and in 1917 for the Davis Cup, reposing at the mo-

The tail tourist landed back home again in the spring just in time to start another training siege for the French and British titles, which he defity attached. Now, fifteen months after beginning the 1920 drive, Tilden has little to do except get ready for the American

will need all the rest he can get if be a with need at the rest he can get if be a to withstand the determined charge of Bill Johnston when the Californian goes after the crown he fost a year ago at borest Hill.

WILL May Sutton Bundy be a good as she was in her prime?" nskes an exchange.

Referred to H. W. Longfellow, who is reported to have said: "Lo, it is not always May."

FRENCHMEN keen to have a return battle between Dempsey and Captentier fought in Paris." For a purse of six million francs at the Jersey City rate of exchange? That brings, on second thought, that the directory falls to show a Frenchman by the name of The Richard.

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Goldie Rapp Hits Safely in

His Fifteenth Straight

Goldie Rapp, traded to the Phils

by the Giants, yesterday in the

game with the Cubs banged out a hit

in the first inning that brought his

run of consecutive hitting games

up to fifteen. The former miner

league star has hit safely in every

game he has participated in since

even money that Tendler doesn't go the limit."

coming to this city.

LEONARD STARTS TRAINING MONDAY

Lightweight Champion Is Finishing Week's Rest at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Lew Tendler has started heavy work A postcard from New York City sooner than Benny Leonard in prepa-signed by Lew Goodman states, "Bet-

444 out on the road Monday morning in his
444 first work-out in preparation for the
429 contest with Tendler," writes Ray,
409 It is Leonard's plan to do his road
407 work in Central Park, which is close
400 to his home in New York City, and go
400 through his gymnasium stunts at Billy
400 Constitution of the contest of Grupp's, until ten days before the match scheduled at the Phillies' Ball Park. Frankie Brennan gained the decision Then Benny will come to Philadelphia over Kid McCoy. and put his finishing touches on training somewhere near this city, probably at Betzwood Farms, Pa.
Bobby Gunnis, who with Herman Taylor is promoting the Tendler-Leon-333 and bout, returned from New York after 333 placing the sale of tickets there at the

bottles.

Distributors

DRAW AT CAMBRIA

Earl Hartman had little trouble b

winning in eight sessions from Tor Daniels. The other results: Ton Sharkey disposed of Frankie Smith a two rounds. Pat Deeney had the better of Jack Glazier in six rounds and over Kid McCoy.

Fishermen's Races Start October 1 ably at Betzwood Farms, Pa.

Bobby Gunnis, who with Herman
Taylor is promoting the Tendler-Leonard bout, returned from New York after
placing the sale of tickets there at the
Criterion Cafe, and he says that New
York fans are all het up over the coming battle. "They are betting 2½ to
1 on Leonard," says Gunnis, "and

Fishermen's Races Start October
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